

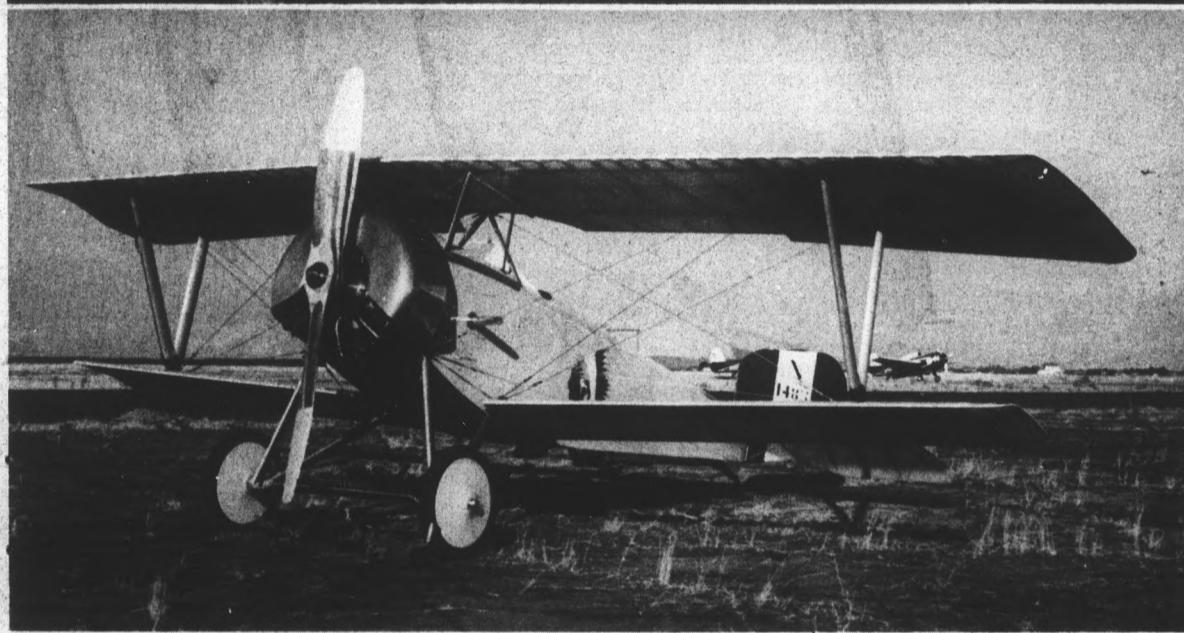
The

FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XVI, No. 8

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, August 9, 1962



THIS NIEUPORT II was officially test hopped, along with a duplicate sister ship, at the Porterville municipal airport yesterday morning, as press, radio and television represent-

atives covered the event. The historic, World War I fighters, were built by Joe Pfeifer, of Industrial Aviation at the airport, and Capt. Walt Addems, of Atherton, a retired United

Airlines executive. Pfeifer and Addems flew the two planes during the tests. Photos show one of the Nieuports from two angles, and in flight.
(Farm Tribune photos)

"Vicco" Is New Name For Business Firm

POTERVILLE, Aug. 9 — Valley Welding Works, specialists for the past 15 years in the manufacture and construction of steel buildings and farm irrigation systems, officially changed its name last week to Valley Irrigation and Construction Company in order to more closely identify the firm name with both its major products.

The new name, abbreviated to read "Vicco", coordinates also to a change in ownership in which

VETERAN ORGANIZATIONS START PLANNING FOR ANNUAL HOMECOMING

POTERVILLE, Aug. 9 — Porterville veterans organization representatives will meet Tuesday evening at the American Legion hall to start planning for annual

Howard L. (Howdy) Hickerson becomes sole owner, having purchased the interest rights of his former partner, Jim Davidson.

According to Hickerson, the firm will continue to serve its customers in both fields with additional facilities being added in the near future. The firm serves customers throughout California and in adjoining states.

Homescoming celebration, November 11.

Heading the general committee are: Clarence Leinweber, Cecil Kenoyer and John Garay, Post 2001, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Pete Wells, Rodgers Moore, Elmore Salisbury and J. Claude Nelson, Post 20, The American Legion. Secretary of the committee is Jean Griner.

Initial planning for the day-long celebration, that will feature a free, morning parade, is slated for the Tuesday meeting; a number of key committee appointments will be made in the future.

ESCADRILLE AMERIQUE PLANES OF WORLD WAR I FLY AGAIN AT PORTERVILLE

By Bill Rodgers

The Escadrille Americaine of World War I flew again yesterday, as two Nieuport XI fighter planes were officially test-hopped at the Porterville municipal airport.

At the controls were Capt. Walt Addems, retired United Airlines executive, of Atherton, and Joe Pfeifer, of Porterville, the two men who have constructed the Nieuports that were flown for the French in World War I by American pilots of the Escadrille Americaine, the unit that later became the famous Escadrille Lafayette.

There are now only three of this model Nieuports in the world — one in the French National museum, two at the Porterville

airport. Put in the air by the French in 1914, the Nieuport was the first airplane specifically designed as a military fighter.

The two new Nieuports, constructed in Joe Pfeifer's Industrial Aviation shop at the Porterville airport, are exact replicas of the planes flown by Victor Chapman and Raoul Lufbery in the Escadrille Americaine, a unit composed of volunteer American pilots flying for the French air Force

(Continued On Page 10)



SKILLED, PRECISION work was involved in construction of two World War I fighter planes, the Nieuport II, that were officially tested yesterday morning at the Porterville airport. Shown above are the two men involved in the project: Capt. Walt Addems, of

Atherton, a retired United Airlines executive, top, and Joe Pfeifer, head of Industrial Aviation at the Porterville airport. Lower photos show two other members of the Pfeifer family, "hard at it," Butch Pfeifer, and Mrs. Joe Pfeifer.
(Farm Tribune photos)

Editorial Comment

YOU CAN OVERDO IT

When cow country folks get their eyes on the too distant horizon, they can stampede themselves right into trouble.

Take, for example, our friends to the west, in Kings county. A few months back they were all living in the lap of future luxury — they had landed the big Armstrong Rubber company plant that was slated to hire 600 people, and the U.S. Navy was moving into the West's biggest naval air station at Lemoore.

Everyone was going like crazy — cities and the county fought problems of expansion; a big building boom was underway; this was just what the economic doctor ordered — industry and expansion.

Sure enough, Armstrong Rubber company is gearing up to produce 6,000 tires a day — but the company plans to hire mostly people who are already in Kings county; the air station picked up 7,300 personnel, but some 2,200 family men found that they couldn't afford to buy or rent very many of the new houses.

So Kings county, a traditional agricultural county, finds itself with 873 new tract homes and apartments in the Hanford area, and some 500 in the Lemoore area — all empty, and some \$13,000,000 worth of speculative building is sitting there, deteriorating.

And instead of headlines about the boom in Kings county, the San Francisco Chronicle carried an 8-column banner Sunday, "Strange Story Of 1,300 Empty Homes", and commented on the "ghost suburbs" of the area — publicity that most chambers of commerce would just as soon not have.

We recall that the Porterville community went through a similar situation after World War II, although the magnitude certainly did not approach Kings county. The Porterville State Hospital was getting ready to open; the Porterville area was "red hot"; everyone was getting on the band wagon.

We also recall the period of cool-off, when there were vacant store buildings up and down Main street, and business increases that had been predicted failed to materialize, and there were more than enough homes in the area for everyone.

Porterville eventually picked up the slack — and we suppose that Kings county will do likewise, but with the magnitude of the Kings county problem, it may take considerable time. Meanwhile, Hanford, Lemoore, et al, are getting the type of publicity that is no good, and there are some real tough economic problems, particularly in the area of speculative building and public administration, to be taken care of.

So, what's our point?

It's simply this. Cow counties are a pretty good place to live, just as they are. As change occurs, and as progress comes, it is best to "make haste slowly"; to move forward and to progress at a steady pace, maintaining the capacity to absorb the problems of progress as they arise.

When we try to move in one or two great jumps from the sound economy of agriculture into some other sort of economy, we are playing with economic dynamite.

And while dynamite can be used as a great constructive force, it can also wreck the works when the charge is too great, or the fuse too short.



Investing in STOCKS?

You can obtain the facts about Investors Stock Fund, Inc., an open-end mutual fund with professional supervision of diversified securities, emphasizing common stocks. The securities for this fund are chosen for objectives of long-term capital appreciation possibilities and reasonable income. Free prospectus-booklet with complete information from:

CHARLES R. ALDINE
Zone Manager

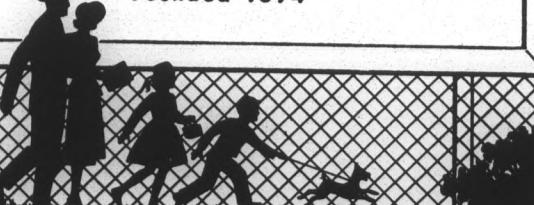
132 Olive Terrace

Phone SU 4-8899
After 5 p.m.

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Founded 1894



OR, MAIL THIS COUPON

Please send me the free prospectus-booklet describing Investors Stock Fund, Inc.

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Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

VARIETY OF NEW BOOKS AT CITY LIBRARY

A novel which will probably attract much critical attention is THE GOLDEN NOTEBOOK, by Doris Lessing. This is an analytical story — a very skillful exploration of a woman's beliefs, actions, and sexual adventures. The literary device used is the keeping of five notebooks, journals of major parts of her life, by the main character, pictured as an English novelist who has been a convinced Communist but is now disillusioned by the Party. She is also disillusioned by her life of "free love" which has brought her no enduring attachment. Remarkable for the form of its telling and the reflections of its radical-intellectual heroine.

A mystery-suspense story, WIN-DOW ON THE SQUARE, by Phyllis A. Whitney, concerns a murder in a well-to-do New York City family which lived on Washington Square in the 1870's. The accused is a very young boy, unbalanced by the murder that has occurred. The atmosphere is properly dark and brooding, relieved only by the brightness and sympathy of a 22-year-old governess. This is a story with much of the attraction of JANE EYRE and of GASLIGHT.

Ann Morrow Lindberg's first novel, DEARLY BELOVED, has been eagerly-awaited for and is now available at the Library. This acts out a philosophy of the meaning of marriage. It portrays a New England family's reactions to the wedding ceremony of a first grandchild. For each of the friends and kinsmen, the ceremony crystallizes some fear, love, hate, or unhappiness and sharpens awareness of the enduring quality of perfect love, though some of them doubt it and few of them have achieved it. The composite that emerges is almost flawless in projection and performance. The people are very real and appealing. Especially for women readers.

AGENCY HOUSE, by Susan Yorke, is an exciting, fresh and readable novel of suspense, laid in a present-day Malayan city and centering around a Communist dynamite plot. Vigorously dramatic, it has a complex but well-delineated story line and is rich in original and convincing characters — and in humor, as well.

The American Library Association has selected the following as the notable novels of 1961: A PURNT-OUT CASE, by Greene; A NEW LIFE, by Malamud; THE CHATEAU, by Maxwell; EDGE OF SADNESS, by O'Connor; TALES FROM A TROUBLED LAND, by Paton; FRANNY AND ZOOEY by Salinger. All are available at the Library.

Washington, August 1—Administration leaders are seeking to pressure Congress into voting a huge sum for "pump priming" public works at a time when many members are urging reduced government spending to facilitate a tax cut to encourage economic growth.

The legislation, if enacted, would plunge the government farther into "red ink" spending—which definitely would lessen the enthusiasm of some members for lowering taxes.

Involved in the heated controversy is the question of whether President Kennedy should be given stand-by authority to initiate an additional public works construction program if unemployment rises later.

The immediate objective of Administration leaders is to obtain a House vote on a measure approved by the House Public Works Committee to authorize starting at once a \$900 million spending program for areas of high unemployment.

Action by the House Rules Committee is sought to send the measure to the House floor, where a vigorous fight is in prospect.

The Senate already has passed a bill to authorize a \$750 million program immediately, with stand-by authority for Mr. Kennedy to spend another \$750 million next year if employment conditions worsen.

An attempt is expected to be made during House consideration to include stand-by authority. But stand-by power remains a threat—regardless of what happens then—since a House-Senate conference committee might accept the Senate-approved version of the legislation.

Congress already has re-

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fused to approve Mr. Kennedy's request for stand-by authority to spend \$2 billion for "pump-priming" public works, the money to be obtained by borrowing from a number of federal agencies, such as the World Bank and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

This method of "back door" spending was vigorously assailed by advocates of government economy and of sound financing.

Determined efforts are being made in the Senate Finance Committee—and will be made later in the Senate—to modify some of the provisions of the House-passed Foreign Trade Expansion Bill.

The principle target thus far is the proposal to pay much higher unemployment compensation to those thrown out of work by foreign competition than is received by those rendered jobless by other causes.

This double standard is highly objectionable to many.

A classic example of confusion in the immense, sprawling agencies of the government now is being widely discussed in Washington.

Secretary of Defense McNamara ordered work stopped on construction of a huge ear-shaped radio telescope at Sugar Grove, West Virginia.

But it has developed that the Area Redevelopment Administration, in the Department of Commerce, approved a grant of \$1.7 million to develop a tourist center around the telescope—after the decision had been made to abandon construction.

Secretary of Commerce Hodges was quoted as regretting the lack of liaison between government agencies.

The radio telescope was originally scheduled to cost \$97 million. Some \$42 million has been spent. Best estimates are that it would cost \$195 to \$200 million before completion.

Meantime, Secretary McNamara said advances in electronics rendered the partially constructed telescope—known as "The Big Ear"—obsolete. So, he said the government would save money by scrapping it.

The Area Redevelopment Administration may also save money, since its tourist project has not got under way.

National Scene

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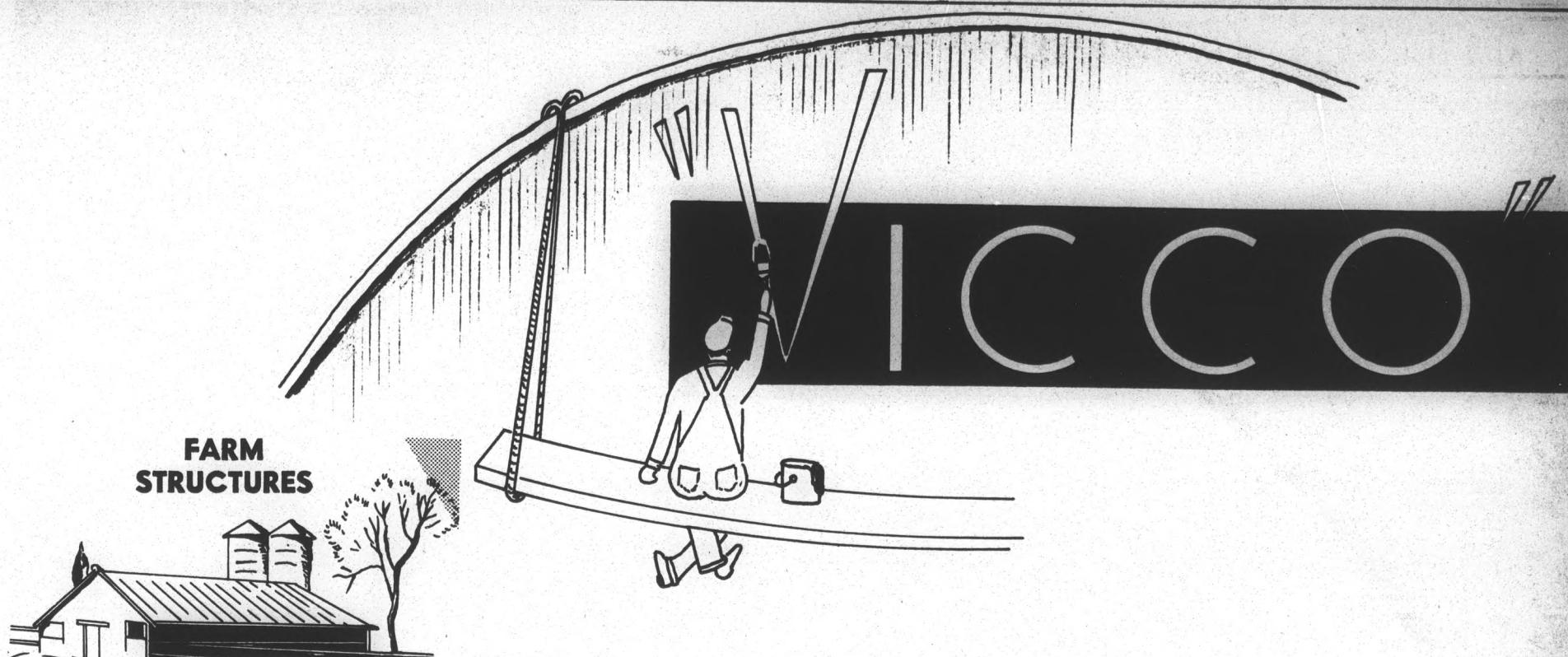
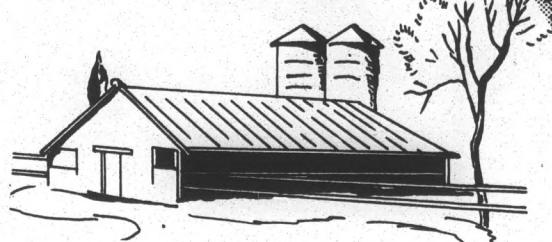
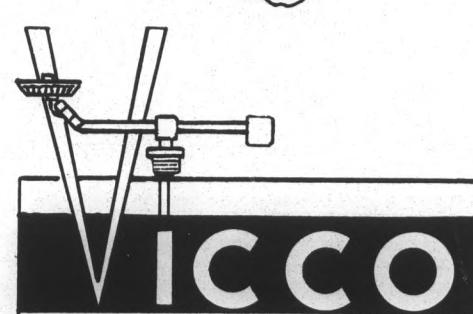
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TALES FROM A TROUBLED LAND, by Paton;

FRANNY AND ZOOE

**FARM STRUCTURES****IRRIGATION SYSTEMS****OXYGEN SERVICE****COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS****WELDING SUPPLIES**

**VALLEY IRRIGATION & CONSTRUCTION Co.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS**

1606 W. Olive

ANNOUNCING A NAME CHANGE

Effective August 1, the name VALLEY WELDING WORKS was officially changed to VALLEY IRRIGATION & CONSTRUCTION COMPANY — in short — "VICCO".

The new name is a part of our company reorganization resulting from a dissolution of partnership under which Howard L. (Howdy) Hickerson became sole owner of the new firm.

As one of our regular or future customers you'll be interested to know of some other changes which are planned for the near future. Among these are, an expanded field and sales force to serve you faster and better and, several new lines of equipment to enable you to farm more profitably.

Scheduled also are enlarged and improved shop facilities for the manufacture of all types of steel structures and related products for agricultural, industrial and commercial uses. Along with increased inventories of parts and supplies for both farm and commercial accounts which we believe will be second to none in the valley.

Your inspection of our new plant when completed is cordially invited. In the meantime we would like you to continue calling upon us for whatever you may need in the fields we serve.

PHONE PORTERVILLE 784-5838

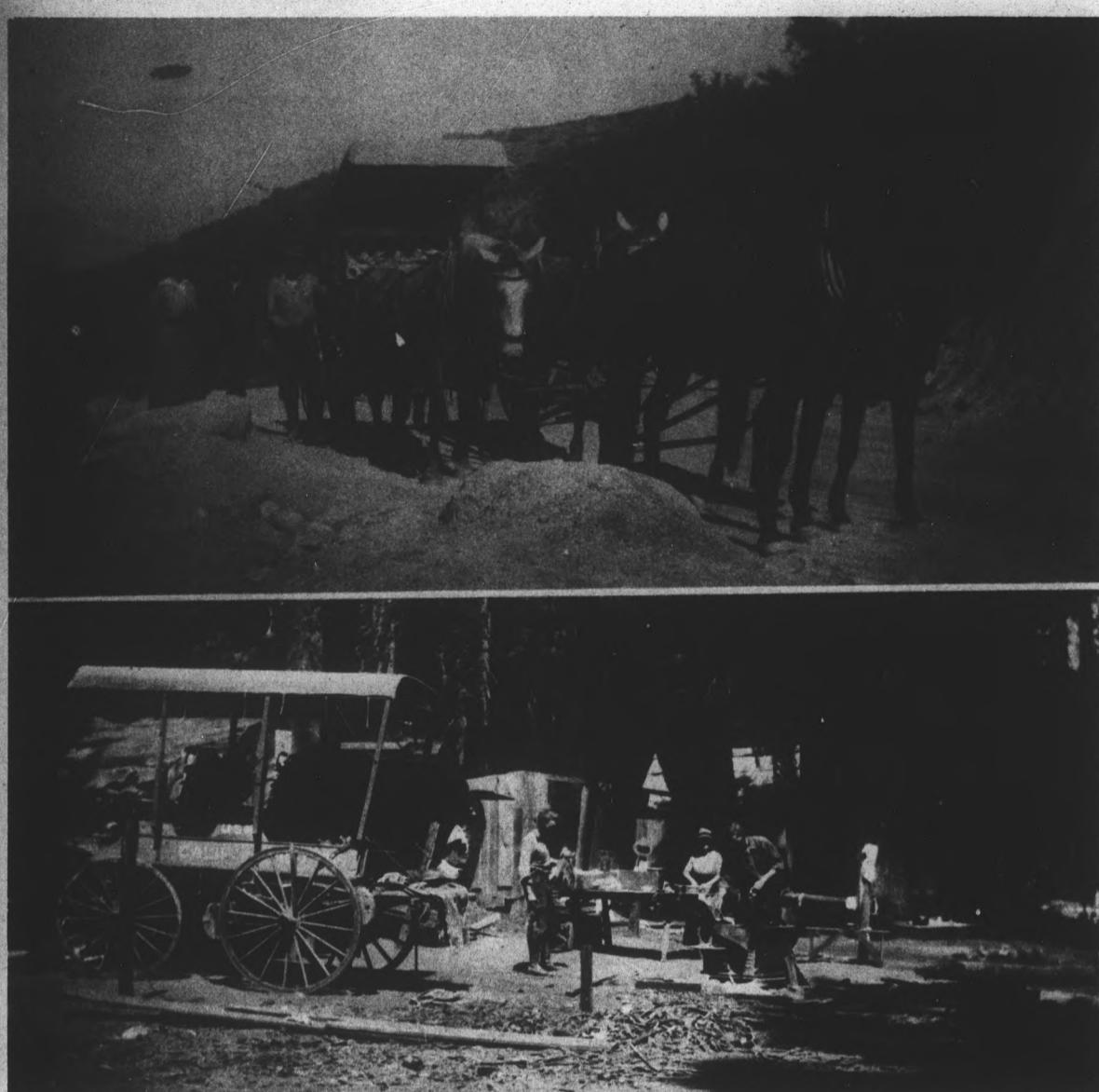
"We Go Anywhere"

Porterville,

Calif.

FORMERLY:
VALLEY
WELDING
WORKS

The Old Days



WHAT IS IT?

In discussing the economy and investments in this column, we frequently have given reference to Mutual Funds. While Mutual Funds, as a method of investing, has grown increasingly popular — 2½ million investors with over \$20 billion invested — some readers may not quite understand what a Mutual Fund is.

Briefly stated, a Mutual Fund is a company which combines the investment funds of many people whose investment goals are similar, and in turn invests those funds in a wide variety of securities.

In addition to spreading the risk, inherent in any investment, Mutual Funds employ professional investment men to select and continuously supervise the investments of the Fund. This is the most important feature.

These companies seek to do for the individual investor what he might do for himself if he had the TIME, the INCLINATION, the BACKGROUND and EXPERIENCE, and SUFFICIENT MONEY to spread his investment among many different businesses.

As individual companies, Mutual Funds have a wide range of investment objectives, management policies, degrees of risk and profit opportunities. Some are most conservative, holding bonds and preferred stocks. Others are most aggressive in their search for growth or appreciation, holding speculative, volatile or cyclical investments or stocks of a single industry.

In most cases, a single certificate which a shareholder receives may represent a direct interest in the investment results from securities of 50 to 100 or more corporations.

Because of varied interests, investors have a choice of almost 200 Mutual Funds.

In almost every instance, each of the companies differs in one way or another. It has been truly said, "NO TWO MUTUAL FUNDS ARE THE SAME."

Because of this wide variety from which to choose, it is important that the investor seeks the aid of those specializing in this field. Some Mutual Fund representatives are limited because they are direct employees of the Fund and have only four or five programs to offer their clients. To best serve investors in this area, our firm is in a position to study all of the prominent Mutual Funds and can assist investors in selecting those funds that will help in accomplishing almost any investment objective.

BOYD ECKARD & CO.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

TELEPHONE SU 4-3663 404 EAST OLIVE STREET
PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA



CAMPING PARTY enroute to Summer Home (now Balch park) and camp at the hollow log, in 1914 or 1915, is shown above; in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Premo. The group packed on in along the Tule river, after making the trip from Porterville to Summer Home, by wagon, in one day — a long day. The hollow log was discovered in the early 1870s by Clint Brown, Jay's father, who, at that time, was running sheep in the mountains with his step-father, H. M. White. Clint found the log when his dogs ran a bear into it.

(Photos courtesy Jay Brown)



"MISS PHOTO Queen," - Joann White, of San Francisco, who will be shooting back at photographers during the annual convention of the Photographic Society of America, set for the Jack Tar hotel in San Francisco, August 14-18. Attending

PHONE CALLS

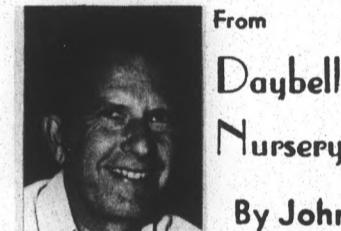
SHOW INCREASE

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 9 — An average of 48,400 telephone calls were placed each day during 1961 in the Porterville - Terra Bella - Springville area — 200 more calls per day than in 1960, and 2,400 more than in 1956. Over the last five years there has been a 37 per cent increase in numbers of phones in this area; last year there were 11,800 phones, an increase of 500 over 1961. The company has 43 employees in the area; a payroll of \$252,300, and paid Porterville city and county property taxes amounting to \$79,800. in 1961.

Harvest of late spring potatoes is virtually completed in Kern county.

Sweet corn is being harvested in central and southern California.

from Porterville will be Jeff Edwards, A. H. Hilton and Byron G. Wade. Hilton writes two monthly columns for the PSA Journal, also a column for the Color Division Bulletin, both international publications.



From
Daybell
Nursery
By John

We can hardly believe that August should produce so many cool nights and livable days. It has been like fall so many mornings, we expect to start selling leaf rakes at any time. The only problem is if August is like October, what will October be like? Our local "authorities" say the birds are heading south, the crickets are chirping differently, and their corns just aren't what they ought to be. This could lead to most anything.

August is time for starting fall gardens, planting sweet peas, and preparing the soil for your bulb patch. Fresh vegetable and flower seeds are now being installed in the seed racks so you are guaranteed a good start.

Sweet peas planted in the next two or three weeks will bloom for fall with exceptional color. These are good for hiding any fences your husband may have constructed this summer or for filling in the sunny spots you over-fertilized. If you're a real optimist, you may purchase a sweet pea trellis of treated string for them to climb on.

If you're the kind of gardener that likes to prune, you can remove the canes of berries that have borne fruit. Some of the long growth can be trimmed from pyracantha to avoid danger to low flying aircraft and the roses can be nipped a little. For further suggestions, stop by and browse through our Sunset Pruning Book.

DAYBELL'S



133 N. E. STREET

GOOD THINGS from the good earth

A Tuesday Bonus Store

COBB DRUG CO.

401 N. Main

SU 4-5824



By SLIM WASHBURN
Tule River Sporting Goods — Springville

The water is quite low and clear on all forks of the Tule river, and fishing for native trout is getting poor. However, Helen Battles, of Porterville, with an assist from her father, Harold, brought in a 27 1/2 inch, 7 1/2 pound Brown last Friday; she caught it between Cedar Slope and Camp Nelson.

Fishing for planted trout is good in all the regularly stocked areas around Camp Wishon, Cedar Slope, and the Moorehouse hatchery. Lots of fish everywhere in the river, but getting hard to catch with the clear water.

Little Kern is good in all sections; Big Kern is getting very good; Coyote lakes, very good.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 16337

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Tulare

Estate of WILLIAM W. CARROLL, also known as W. W. Carroll, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 6, 1962.

ARTHUR E. McKNIGHT, Executor of the Will of the above named decedent.

Dated August 6, 1962.

Buford, Hubler & Buford Attorneys at Law 520 East Mill Street Porterville, California Telephone SUNset 4-5064

Attorneys for Executor

First publication: August 9, 1962.

aug9,16,23,30,sep6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 16343

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Tulare

Estate of

A. ALLAN LESLIE, also known as Andrew Allan Leslie, A. Leslie, A. A. Leslie, Allan Leslie, A. Allen Leslie and Andrew A. Leslie, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

MAUDE ELLYN LESLIE, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent

Dated July 11, 1962.

Buford, Hubler & Buford Attorneys at Law 520 East Mill Street Porterville, California Telephone SUNset 4-5064

Attorneys for Executor

First publication: July 19, 1962.

jy19,26,au2,9,16

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 16326

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Tulare

Estate of

JOSEPH M. RIDGWAY, also known as Joe M. Ridgway, J. M. Ridgway and Joe Ridgway, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

THELMA S. RIDGWAY, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent

Dated July 11, 1962.

Buford, Hubler & Buford Attorneys at Law 520 East Mill Street Porterville, California Telephone SUNset 4-5064

Attorneys for Executor

First publication: July 19, 1962.

jy19,26,au2,9,16

Blossom, Hidden and Evalyn lakes have been fished very little this year and are good. Maggie lakes have been fished heavier, and fishing is fair. All high country small streams still good.

Success lake fair for bluegill, sunfish and small bass.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 16337

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LEONARD F. CARROLL LENNIE CARROLL co-executors of the estate of the above named decedent

Dated July 6, 1962.

Buford, Hubler & Buford Attorneys at Law 520 East Mill Street Porterville, California Telephone SUNset 4-5064

First publication: July 12, 1962.

jy12,19,26,au2,9

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Tulare County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 14, 1962, at 10:00 A.M., in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Mineral King and Mooney Boulevard, Visalia, California.

The hearing will pertain to the adoption of one new part to the precise zone plan of Tulare County (Ordinance No. 352) as follows:

Part 120 Section 22, Township 21 South, Range 27 East, M.D.B.&M.

Said area is generally described as that area lying between Villa Street and a line located 328 feet, more or less, West of Milo Street; between Pioneer Avenue and a line 631 feet, more or less, south of Westfield Avenue, North Porterville, California, excepting that portion within the city limits of Porterville.

All persons interested may appear and be heard at said time and place. By order of the Board of Supervisors.

CLAUDE H. GRANT, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Tulare County, State of California (SEAL)

By SYLVIA HALLOWS, Deputy Aug9

AFFIDAVIT OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP AND ABANDONMENT AND CHANGE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between HOWARD L. HICKERSON and JAMES M. DAVISON, known as and doing business as VALLEY WELDING AND MACHINE WORKS, and doing business at 1606 West Olive Street, Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, has been dissolved by mutual consent as a cause of business, effective July 31, 1962. The following additional declaration is made pursuant to Section 2466 and Section 2469.1 of the Civil Procedure Code, to-wit:

1. The names and places of residence of the partners is as follows:

HOWARD L. HICKERSON — 708 Lindley Drive, Porterville, Calif.; JAMES M. DAVISON — 205 Sinarle Place, Porterville, Calif.;

2. JAMES M. DAVISON has retired from said firm and business, and HOWARD L. HICKERSON will continue the business at the same place under the new firm name of VALLEY IRRIGATION & CONSTRUCTION CO., with trade name "VIC-CO".

3. This Certificate shall cancel and revoke Certificate of Partnership recorded September 14, 1954, declaration 27201 in Volume 1777 at page 156 of Tulare County Records.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 31st day of July, 1962.

HOWARD L. HICKERSON
JAMES M. DAVISON
STATE OF CALIFORNIA) ss.

COUNTY OF TULARE)

On July 31st, 1962, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared HOWARD L. HICKERSON and JAMES M. DAVISON, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

/s/ BURKE E. BURFORD
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

aug9,16,23,30

BUY SELL LOAN
RENT TRADE
USE THE

**BUY IT! SELL IT!
TRADE IT!**

NOTICE
Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

RATE

First publication \$.05 per word; repeat without change \$.025 per word. Minimum \$ 1.00.

WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal. GRAY WRECKING CO. New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house.) Phone SU 4-7407. 12tf

PINNEY'S BUILDING MAINTENANCE—Complete janitor service. Window cleaning, venetian blinds washed, floor waxing, wall washing, commercial and home. Carpet, rugs and upholstering cleaned. Free estimates. Lindsay 2-4610. jy14tf

ELECTROLUX (R) VACUUM CLEANERS

AUTHORIZED SALES
SERVICE & SUPPLIES

LEE SUNDERLAND - SU 4-4741
Hallford's Grocery - SU 4-5617

PRINTING — of All Kinds for all occasions at The Farm Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak, Porterville.

MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE—
"We sell the best and repair the rest" B & B Appliance Center, 514 S. Main, SU 4-6484 nov17tf

**NEED
EXTRA CASH
FOR A
VACATION?**

TODAY!

FINANCE & THRIFT CO.
420 N. Main SU 4-1780

14 Other Valley Offices
To Serve You

SIGNS - FOR SALE - FOR RENT
See The Farm Tribune Office,
3rd at Oak, Porterville.

FOR SALE — 1959 Cushman Electric Car. Has '62 license. May be seen at 20600 Ave. 244, Lindsay. Phone 2-3786. aug2-13p

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Notary Public in and for said County and State.

aug9,16,23,30

Don't make fire a hazard!

CLASSIFIED

SPECIAL SERVICES

FINE FURNITURE

GIFTS

Carpets - Draperies

FREE ESTIMATES

Esther's

HOME FURNISHINGS
A Tuesday Bonus Store
505 N. Main SU 4-4849

Crop and Livestock LOANS

Intermediate Term Loans on
• FARM EQUIPMENT PURCHASE
• PIPELINE REPAIRS
• FARM HOME REMODELING

Visalia Production Credit

PORTERVILLE OFFICE
1003 N. Main SU 4-2699
8:30 - noon, Monday - Friday
or By Appointment

Irrigation Systems Installed and Guaranteed

Foundation Piers — Gates and Valves
Trenches Dug and Back-filled
Grease Traps

Bob Jurkovich & Sons

Porterville Cement Pipe Co.

Plant: South Main Street

Porterville

Phone SU 4-6187

Jack Griggs BUTANE
Furnaces
Water Heaters
2-WAY RADIO SERVICE
1030 E. Date SU 4-4715

STETSON, STRAUSS & DRESSELHAUS, Inc.
Complete Engineering and Surveying Services
SU 4-6326
709 Second Street P. O. Box 87
Porterville, California

ROY WITT PLUMBING

For Better Service To You We Use
2-Way Radio Communication Thru
Porterville Radio Dispatch.

NELSON CONCRETE PIPE CO.

Phone SU 4-5362 Porterville

Time Out

By DAVIS HARP

JUST TO SEE HOW THE OTHER HALF LIVES — ON WATER SKIS

It seems in recent years that every body of water with a diameter of 10 feet or more is lashed to an oceanic frenzy by water skiers while the shore is held down by the long-suffering fisherman. It is a smoldering partnership that could blaze into open civil war someday (it would be hard to ski with a good sized bass plug wrapped around your neck on the end of a nine-pound test line.).

We have seen the situation from the fisherman's viewpoint, so last week we decided to see how the other half lived. That was our first mistake.

We had feelings of misgiving listening to the boat's 70 h.p. motor chuckle evilly as we left the

shore. We strapped on a life-belt and jumped over the side. (This in itself is enough to panic even the most stout-hearted as it's like abandoning ship). The friend in the boat tossed out the long, broad skis and said they go on the feet. Putting skis on in the water is, we think, something like what an astronaut experiences while he is weightless in space. Your feet and arms keep going places you don't want them to go. When we finally got the skis on and pointed in the right direction they threw out the rope. We felt a little like Tom Dooley as it floated slowly in front of us.

Then we got the word to smile and nod when we were ready. We

couldn't manage the smile, but we did duck our head apprehensively. There was an angry bellow from the motor and a tremendous jerk on the rope, and we felt ourselves rising out of the water until we were completely upright (nothing to it). Then for some unexplained reason we found ourselves floating on our back, our skis several yards ahead of us and the boat disappearing in the distance. This scene was repeated approximately a half dozen times, then we managed to get up and stay up for about 50 yards. Then we got up again and stayed up for about a quarter of a mile.

By this time we were exhausted. We waved feebly at the boat and they pulled along side and cut the motor. After much splashing and tilting of the boat we managed to haul ourselves over the side and we lay in the rear of the

boat breathing like a beaten man. Back on shore again, we headed for the camp chairs. We noticed people smiling at us with high good humor. (This often happens when we appear in a bathing suit.) We informed the wife that we had at last become a dashing water skier. The wife informed us that we had completely torn the reverse side out of our bathing suit.

We spent the rest of the day sitting in the camp chair, a bitter man. Foiled again by the fickle finger of fate.



FIND OUT NOW IF YOU CAN ADD AIR CONDITIONING TO YOUR GAS FURNACE!!!

If your home has a forced air Gas furnace, you may already own half of a whole-house air conditioning system!

Remarkable, new units that add right on to existing Gas furnaces are now available.

Of course, not all homes can qualify. About one in five has a central furnace system adaptable to Gas air conditioning. Your home may be one of them.

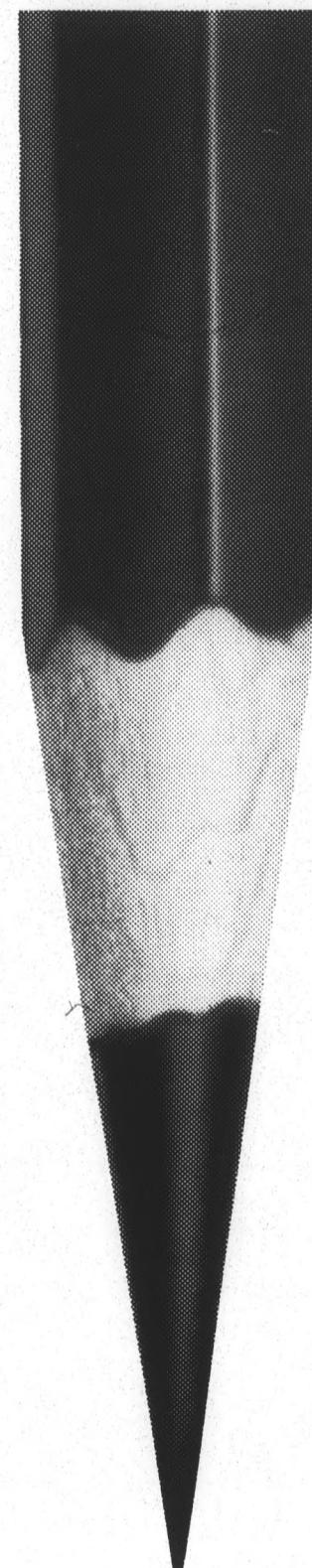
What happens if your present Gas furnace is not suited to an add-on unit? You can replace it with a compact, year 'round Gas air conditioning system: one that both heats and cools. A variety of new models engineered for every type of installation is now available.

But whether you add to your Gas furnace or select a single, heating-cooling system, keep this in mind: Gas air conditioning is the finest you can own. It automatically drives out stale air, brings in fresh air, filters out dust, dirt, and pollen, wrings out excess humidity, then circulates sweet, clean air to every corner of the home.

You and your family can, at last, enjoy perfect indoor climate 365 days a year. You'll eat better, sleep better, feel better, and live better.

And because Gas air conditioning works without moving parts in the heating-cooling cycle, noise is cut to a minimum. A big source of wear and repair is eliminated. However, if adjustment or inspection is needed—it's yours free from Gas Company experts.

Don't fail to take advantage of this opportunity to get the full story on Gas air conditioning. Mail this coupon now.



Gas Air Conditioning
c/o Southern California Gas Company
P.O. Box 3249, Terminal Annex
Los Angeles 54, California

I want further facts on Gas Air Conditioning

I want a free estimate

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

The Quiet Air of Quality is Gas Air Conditioning
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY

© S.C.G.C.



CALIFORNIANS WILL EAT MORE BEEF IN 1962

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—Walt Rodman, manager of the California Beef Council issued a prediction from the Council's offices in San Francisco that should indicate the tremendous potential in the beef business in California for the coming year.

Rodman's prediction stated that California would consume in excess of 140 pounds of beef per person during 1962 as compared to the national average of 87.9 pounds reported for 1961.

Based on 1961 figures the California cattle kill of 2,514,000 head, highest in the nation, would provide 93 pounds of beef for each of the 16 million plus people in California. It is estimated that from 30% to 40% of all beef consumed in California is shipped in from other states or from foreign countries, which provides an additional 47 pounds for a total of 140 pounds per capita.

California's secret, if there are secrets, to her large increasing beef consumption lies in three categories: High standard of living and wage scales; ideal weather conditions encouraging outdoor cookery and entertaining at home and away from home, and the productive effort of progressive cattlemen to increase the demand for beef through the California Beef Council and other promotional activities.

Faced with increased cattle numbers, California consumers will be assured of a great quantity of quality grain fed beef from California feedlots unsurpassed by any beef in the world, Rodman says.

Fresh peaches are the "Plentiful Food To Feature" in markets of the nation, August 5-11.



KODAK Automatic 8 MOVIE CAMERA

Electric-eye movie-maker at this low, low price!

Never before a fully automatic Kodak movie camera at such modest cost. Built-in electric eye sets the lens for you—gives you crisp, clear, color-bright movies automatically! Has super-fast f/1.6 lens, enclosed finder, built-in filter that lets you shoot indoors and out on the same roll of film. A great movie value!



We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

MEMBERS of the Tulare county board of supervisors were reported by press members present as having laughed when they received a letter from the Porterville chamber of commerce asking that they hold the line on county tax rate. Now, similar letters, carrying the same request, have



JACK CHRISMAN, Mayor of Visalia has been named Tulare County's 1962 Christmas Seal chairman. Chrisman's appointment was announced by Robert Serbian, of Visalia, president of the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Tulare county. Chrisman is no stranger in public service. He only is completing his 12th year on the Visalia city council but is serving his fifth consecutive term as mayor. He is the immediate past president of the League of California Cities, a current member of the State Water Commission, chairman of the Terminus-Success Flood Control Dams Association, a former Tulare County recorder and a past director and official of both the Tulare County and California Cattlemen's associations. In his position as Christmas Seal chairman, Chrisman will coordinate the annual fund raising activity of the tuberculosis association.

WE

HAVE

MOVED!

OUR NEW LOCATION IS
JUST ACROSS THE STREET

at . . .

303 South Main

EDWARDS'

Upholstery Shop

NIXON VOLUNTEERS

CALIFORNIA NEEDS SOUND GOVERNMENT & FISCAL SANITY. JOIN THE CAMPAIGN NOW.

Fill out & mail to Nixon Hdqts., 126 N. Court St., Visalia
I would like Nixon bumper strips _____
I would like Nixon material _____
I hereby contribute \$_____ to help elect Dick Nixon Governor.

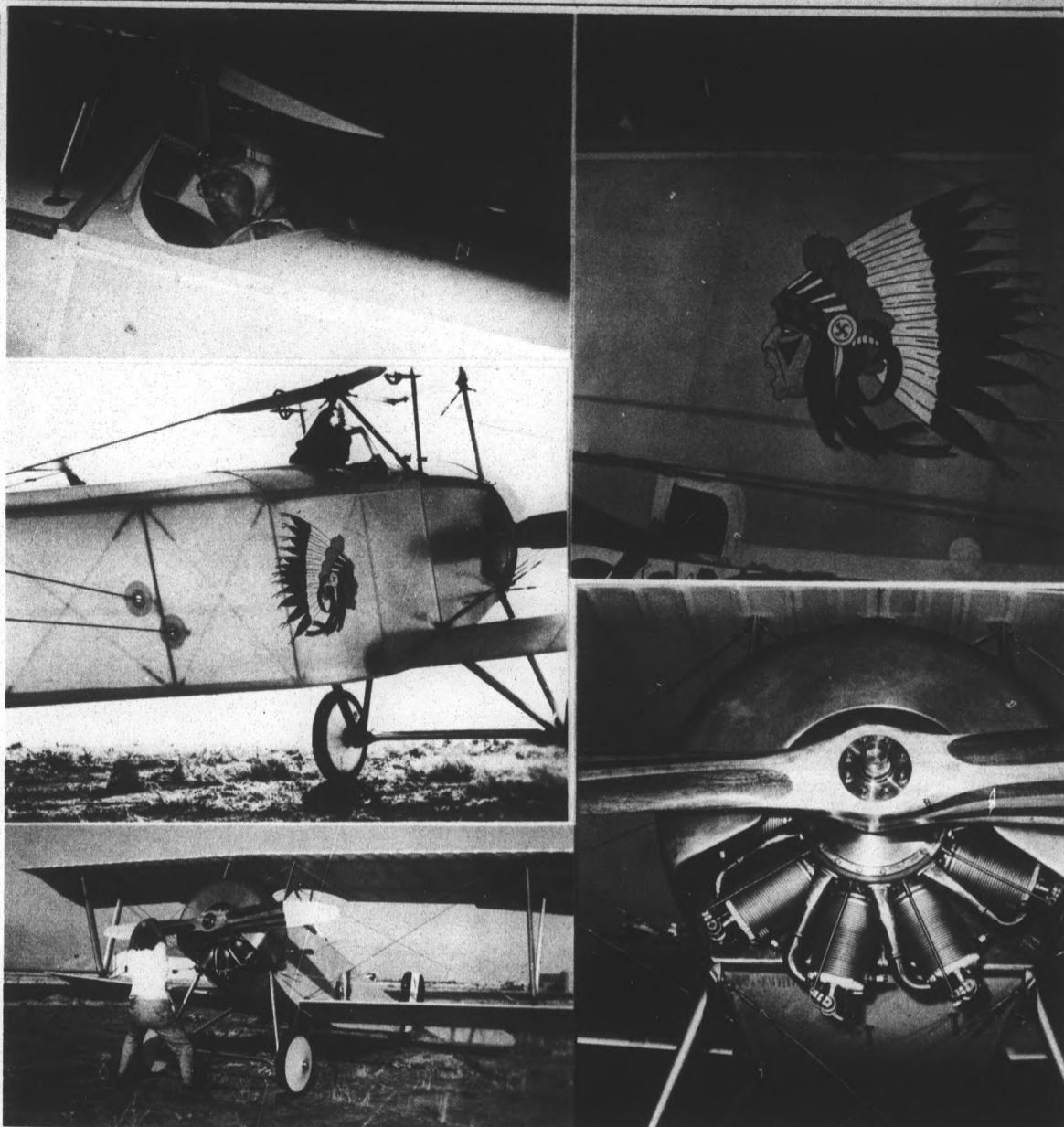
NIXON COMMITTEE OF TULARE COUNTY
Florence Doe—Harry Davis—Bill Rodgers—Jack L. Davis
Read "Six Crises" by Nixon Now on sale at news dealers. 60¢

been sent to the supervisors from the Terra Bella and the Cutler-Orosi chambers of commerce, which, we suppose, will give the supervisors another laugh . . . So be it. But it could be that these boys are laughing themselves right out of office.

IF HISTORY was really being followed in the naming of Success lake (we hope it becomes lake rather than reservoir) the name might better have been Pleasant Valley lake (not a bad sounding name, is it?) since the designation of the present lake area as "Success" is historically recent, while the oldest name for the area was "Pleasant Valley" . . . Jay Brown set us straight on that, using old historical publications to prove his point. Actually, the area from Epperson flat, extending up the canyon, north of the old Orange school, east to just below Globe, then down the Tule to Chico flat, now the new Bartlett park, was known as Pleasant Valley. Over the ridge, on which the present Louis Gill home stands, was and still is Frazier valley, with these names established perhaps a century ago . . . It was not until a good many years later that the name, "Success valley" came into use, and it was applied to the area along the south fork of the Tule river, rather than down into the basin of the present Success lake . . . Jay also tells us that the original Pleasant Valley school was located in Epperson flat, about four miles up Campbell creek from the later site of the Orange school . . . He does not know where the name, "Epperson" originated, but Chico flat took its name from Juan Chico, who Jay says lived there, and who was chief of the Indians in the area prior to formation of the reservation that was located in what is now the Alta Vista district . . . As for the Frazier postoffice, Jay says it was first located near the present site of the Louis Gill home; it was later moved two miles west to the John Renz place, then to the H. M. Suits place. First Frazier postmaster, Jay says, was J. E. Shuey, who served in the 1870s, and Jay's uncle, W. W. Brown, was postmaster in the 1880s . . . Jay believes first postoffice in that part of the county was called "Greenback", and was located near present site of the Ward Hodges home . . . Which gets us back to the original point. But we're not starting any campaign to change the name of Success reservoir to Pleasant Valley reservoir. If the powers that be will just get the designation of "reservoir" changed to "lake", we'll be satisfied.

REMEMBER THE "Old Days" photos of Murry park that we ran June 7? Curtis Hardaway tells us that the people in the boat are himself, his sister, Gladys, and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hopper . . . Curtis says the picture was taken in 1911 or 1912.

WITH PORTERVILLE'S new police building moving along to-



PHOTOS SHOW, from top, left, Joe Pfeifer in the cockpit of a World War I Nieuport that he constructed at Porterville municipal airport; center, transparent fabric covers the plane; bottom, Butch Pfeifer pulls

the prop through to start the motor; top right, insignia of the Escadrille Americaine, whose American pilots flew Nieuports with the French before America entered World War I; lower right, the Le

Rhone, rotary engine that powers the Nieuport, the entire engine turning with the propeller on a crankshaft.

(Farm Tribune photos)

ward completion, we want to express our strong opposition to the placing of any sort of plaque on this building bearing the names of the contractor, the designing architect, and members of the city council. As a councilman, we do not feel that we have done anything extra by voting to spend public money to construct this building; we think this applies to other councilmen (and council-women); we don't think the contractor or the architect have done anything beyond what they are paid to do. Consequently, we do not believe that anyone deserves to use this building as the base for a permanent advertisement on a bronze plaque . . . If there is to be a plaque, let's just commemorate the taxpayers.

SEAT BELT COUPON

Courtesy of Porterville JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB

Take This Coupon To MARTY'S
D Street at Oak

And Get A
SAFETY BELT FOR \$5.97
Installed During Month of August

Also Special Price On Children's Harness
**POSITIVE FALL - OUT PROTECTION
LIFE-SAVING SAFETY BELT**

PRINCESS GARDNER®
CONSTELLATION

FRENCH PURSE
Rhinestones cushioned in Rich Mello-Touch Leather. Fashion Colors.
\$5.95
Plus Tax
Other pieces to match from \$2.95.

GIBSON
Stationery Store
429 N. Main SU 4-7156
A Tuesday Bonus Store

CASH DISCOUNT SALE

Friday and Saturday, August 10 and 11

15% Discount

On Any Cash Purchase

All Merchandise Included

- New Fall Coats
- Lingerie
- New Fall Dresses
- Hosiery
- Sportswear
- Jewelry
- Balance of Sale Items

Buy For Cash and Save**ROBERTA'S**

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

333 N. MAIN

**News Of The
SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY**
By WINNIE GAGE

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and children of Sacramento were weekend guests of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ballmes on the "Triple E" ranch on Balch Park road and last week a son, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ballmes, Jr. and family of Irvington, were their guests.

Mrs. Mable Garman accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Jefford and son Johnny of Bakersfield, on a trip to the Seattle World's Fair and plan to make side trips of sightseeing and visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beeler have sold their home and service station on highway 190 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brooks of Downey. The Beelers have rented a house in Springville and moved in until further plans are made.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith of Enid, Okla., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kinyon. A family reunion of Mrs. Kinyon's brother and sisters will be held Sunday in the Kinyon home on Highway 190; attending will be her brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Padden and children, John and

Mary Sue of Cookston, Minn.; her two sisters and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Peterson of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Johnson of Walnut Creek.

The "Keep In Touch" club was entertained on the patio at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson on Bogart road Thursday evening.

During the evening pictures were shown of their recent trip to the Hawaiian Islands and also of their golden wedding anniversary. Hawaiian refreshments were served to Mrs. Phoebe Ann Tobias, I. W. Chadwick, Genevieve Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Blackborn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, Mrs. Edna Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Enerett, Mrs. Veda Flory, Mrs. Ione Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Snees were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller and children of Walnut Creek; a son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snees and children of Long Beach. The parents have just returned from the Seattle World's Fair.

33rd Annual

Boysen Paint



**1¢
SALE**

NO LIMIT TO QUANTITY

**Buy One Quart
BOYSEN RUBBERGLO \$1.98
Flat Wall Finish**

(13 beautiful ready-mixed colors — also Colorizer custom-mixed colors slightly higher)

GET SECOND QUART... 1¢

OTHER BOYSEN MONEY-SAVING SPECIALS

(These are not 1¢ Sale items)

ODORLESS DREEM
SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

Quart \$1.72

BOYSEN KOROLIN HOUSE PAINT
Linseed Oil base with water clean-up, or 100% PURE HOUSE PAINT.

Gallon \$6.42

MONOKOTE (OIL TYPE)
also
MONOKOTE COLORIZER
WHITE BASE PVA

Gallon \$5.34

Other Painting Specials. Come In Today and SAVE!

BREY-WRIGHT LUMBER CO.

POTERVILLE -- TERRA BELLA - COTTON CENTER

Dial SU 4-2470

Dial KE5-4457

Dial SU 4-0412

Our Town

By GARDNER WHEELER

LET'S TAKE A TRIP TO TRAVER; THAT WASN'T A JOKE IN OLD DAYS

EVERY FAMILY, IT SEEMS, has its own private jokes. These usually take the form of expressions that are meaningless to outsiders but have high significance to the inner circle. 'Round and about our house, "I'm taking a trip to Traver" rates very highly in meaning; namely, "I'm going nowhere."

THE ORIGIN OF THIS simple statement is lost somewhere in the family archives, but I think it started years ago when I was twitting the younger members of the household about a vacation trip. When asked where we were going that particular season, I answered thusly: "We're taking a trip to Traver." Of course, a trip in those days to the younger generation, meant getting in the car, arguing about who drank all the water, fighting for a place by the window, complaining about slow starvation and generally carrying on in a way to endear themselves to their parents.

Mrs. Naomi Keeler entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Ena Marston of San Luis Obispo. Other guests were Mrs. J. T. Brockman and Mrs. Herma Templeton of Porterville. Mrs. E. E. Lyman and Mrs. Carmah Hodges. Miss Marston is instructor of a weaving school held in Richgrove Memorial building for three weeks. Mrs. Keeler and Mrs. Lyman are attending the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Carl have returned from a three weeks trip to the Seattle World's Fair and Canada and back by Reno, Lake Tahoe and other points of interest.

THREE WEEKS BEFORE TAX DEADLINE

VISALIA, Aug. 9 — "Three weeks remain before the deadline for payment of unsecured property taxes", Tulare County Tax Collector J. A. Janelli announced this week.

"A penalty of eight percent of the total amount due attaches at the close of business on the 31st of August. Immediately thereafter, action will be initiated under the appropriate sections of the California Taxation code.

"This action involves seizure of the property, and subsequent sale to satisfy the tax lien and added costs; or filing in court to acquire a judgement against the owner of the property."

TUESDAY BONUS

This Week's Winners:

Winner Pot No. 1 is:

Florence Owen
P.O. Box 101
Ducor, Calif.

\$5.00

Winner Pot No. 2 is:

Mrs. Jean Efseaff
18797 Ave. 104
Terra Bella, Calif.

\$5.00

**NEXT WEEK
\$200
\$57**

NEXT WEEK'S
REPRESENTATIVE IS:
JONES HARDWARE

THE PROSPECT OF A TRIP to Traver was equally as exciting as a trip to San Francisco or any place else, because they still cherished a few illusions. However,

the wheat center in the Valley and during the harvesting season a fleet of ships stood by in San Francisco to load up with wheat shipped in from Traver. This was back in the seventies and civilization was not so civilized as it is today.

THE TOWN WAS A CONGLOMERATION of shanties, false fronts and saloons. The population was large but unstable and floated in and out with season. During the off season there were many idle hands, and as usual, idle hands got into mischief. There were more train hold-ups hatched in Traver than any place on the SP line. Trains were stopped so often between Traver and Goshen that they finally hid a Marshal behind every telegraph pole.

THIS AGRICULTURAL IDYLL came to a halt when more settlers moved in and the land about this lively center was broken up and other crops were planted. Train robbing also became unstylish and unprofitable, so that stopped the winter pastimes as well. Now Traver basks in the summer sun, going nowhere and serving as a whistle stop on the railroad, but it had its day.

I MUST CLOSE THIS ESSAY on a hurried note. I'm taking a trip to Traver this afternoon.

MONEY FOR VACATIONS OR BACK TO SCHOOL EXPENSES

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$

You May
Borrow The
CASH
You Need
At

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$

FINANCE & THRIFT CO.

420 North Main

POTERVILLE

SUNset 4-1780

14 OTHER OFFICES TO SERVE YOU
IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY

You can never outgrow a BOLEX!



New Bolex D8LA

Compumatic
three-lens turret
model 8mm camera

\$164.50 with
Yvar 13mm f/1.9 lens

Bolex

B8LA Compumatic

two-lens turret model

\$149.50 with Yvar
13mm f/1.9 lens



NOW WITH FILM REWIND FOR PROFESSIONAL EFFECTS!

You'll find there's nothing to "trade up" to when you buy a Bolex — unless it's another Bolex. ■ 7 different speeds ■ Variable shutter for fades ■ Perfect Compumatic electric eye exposures ■ Finest lenses ■ Many other precision extras. (Prices include F.E.T. where applicable) Lenses shown optional at extra cost

SEE THEM TODAY! **BOLEX**

EDWARDS STUDIO

306 S. Main

SU 4-5664

NEW SERIES

WE WANT TO SERVE YOU

NEW SERIES

Magnavox

The Diplomat . . . FM 90 . . . Powerful 10-transistor FM/AM radio. Pushbutton selection for preferred band. Telescoping twin pole FM antenna. Over 650 hours battery life on one long-life battery. Also uses easy-to-get flashlight batteries. Two-tone impact case with chrome accents. 9 1/4" w., 8 1/4" h., 3 1/4" d.

\$7990

Byron G. Wade

216 W. Olive

SU 4-0347



GET THAT FRESH VACATION LOOK!

Before you leave home, make sure your bags are packed with sunshine fresh, sparkling clean clothes! Vacation tugs, cleaned our modern scientific way, give you that marvelous "new person" look . . . help you feel as fresh as you look!

ferguson's NEW CITY CLEANERS

Olive at Hockett Pick Up - Delivery SU 4-1164

POWER MOWERS

ROTARY TYPE \$3995

**BILLIOU'S**Power Equipment For The Home
Sales and Service

Corner Putnam and Jaye

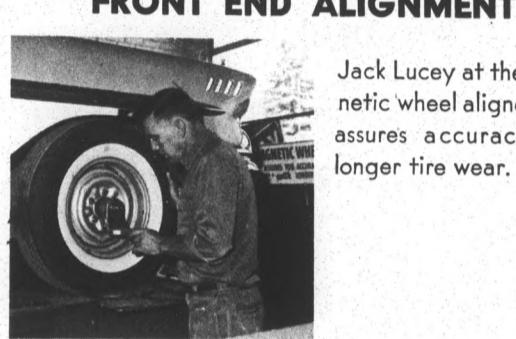
Phone SU 4-4102

Complete line of . . .
FAIRBANKS-MORSE PRODUCTS
All Makes and Models of Pumps Repaired — Wells Cleaned
CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES

PORTERVILLE PUMP SHOP
OTTO STROMSHEIM
Owner - Manager
PHONE 784-4512
412 So. MAIN PORTERVILLE CALIF

FREE SAMPLE
STRIKE
INSTANT FLY SYRUP
KILLS FLIES FAST

WALL'S LIVESTOCK SUPPLY
100 E. Orange

**Jack Lucey Tire Service**
501 S. Main

IT'S QUITE A PROCESS — MAKING AND INSTALLING DRAPERIES



1st STEP — shown at top left is Ethel Attebury screening material for flaws.



2nd STEP — Jo Lockhart pictured at bottom left, lays material out on large tables for measuring and cutting.



3rd STEP — Center picture shows Jo and Ethel sewing together panels.

4th STEP — Shown at top right is Bobbie Stephenson. Drapes are fan-folded and hung for 12 to 18 hours, called the stabilizing process.

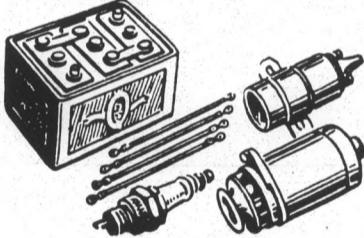


5th STEP — Prompt delivery and expert installation. Pictured at right is Steve Stephenson, ready to deliver a canopy and dust ruffle. Steve invites you to come in for a free estimate on all your drapery needs.

**Steve's Drapery**

400 N. Main SU 4-5394

Joe Cobb Auto Parts



**Complete
MACHINE
SHOP**

A Complete Store with
★ AUTO ★ TRUCK ★ TRACTOR PARTS
SU 4-0524

616 N. Main — Drive-in Parking

COMPLETE LOCKER SERVICE

MEAT CUTTING — PREMIUM WRAPPED — FREEZING

TOP QUALITY BEEF,
LAMB, PORK, at Bud-
get Prices

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
FOR RENT

**JONES
Locker Service**

1140 W. Olive
SU 4-0493

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES
AND MODELS WASHERS
AND DRYERS . . . KEN-
MORES A SPECIALTY
SINCE 1949 IN THE POR-
TERVILLE AREA.



**MEL'S
AUTOMATIC APPLIANCE SERVICE**

SELLING THE WHIRLPOOL WASHER AND
DRYERS AND THE FABULOUS PHILCO 7
SHEET WASHER

808 W. Olive

Across from High School SU 4-4242

• ANNUITIES • WORK COMPENSATION
• LIABILITIES • BONDS

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Symbol of Superior Service

FAST — FAIR — FRIENDLY
CHAS. E. McLAUGHLIN

820 W. Olive SU 4-2954

• AUTO • TRUCK • FIRE • LIFE

BOWLING IS COOL SUMMER FUN!

Bowl around the clock in
cool comfort—enjoy the
pleasant atmosphere of
our cocktail lounge and
Coffee Shop.
Have Fun This Summer
at the . . .

OLIVE AVE. BOWL

1 Block West of Underpass



Marty's

MAKES
YOUR
OLD
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ESCADRILLE

(Continued From Page 1)

before the United States got into World War I.

Story is that these two pilots put small American flags on the struts of their planes and strafed German ground troops, causing no end of diplomatic troubles, since America was not then in the war.

Result was that Escadrille Américaine, which was formed in April of 1916, became the Escadrille Lafayette in November of 1916, com-

pletely divorced, on paper, from American connections, but still manned by American pilots.

In February of 1918, after America had entered World War I, the Escadrille Lafayette went out of existence, becoming the nucleus of the 103rd Aero Squadron of the United States Air Force. The Escadrille Lafayette, however, was reactivated by the French in World War II, and today flies as the fighter unit with the French Foreign Legion.

So in constructing the two Nieu-

ports at Porterville, Capt. Addems and Pfeifer have recreated history, for the Nieuport plane, and pilots of the Escadrille Américaine are the "grandfathers" of American military aviation.

And the two new Nieuports actually are registered with the same numbers as the originals flown by Chapman and Lufbury—N1485 and N1486.

In constructing the planes, Pfeifer, who is internationally known as a builder of old planes, secured original blueprints and other data on the Nieuport from the French Air Ministry, from the Smithsonian Institute, from drawings of Joseph Nieto and Bergan Hardesty, and through United Airline offices in France.

Pfeifer "started from scratch", and using the old data, built the two Nieuports side-by-side, and piece by piece. About 2,400 work hours went into the job.

The planes are powered by Le-Rhone, rotary engines, both the engine and the prop revolving around a crank shaft. These engines are actually originals, built from parts gathered from all over

the world. Rated originally at 80 horsepower, Pfeifer says that under the modern system of rating, they would turn about 150 H.P. They burn modern 80-octane gas, but use about a gallon of castor oil an hour.

"And most of this oil is thrown out over the plane and pilot," Pfeifer says. "When you fly a Nieuport, you also clean it up after flight."

The two planes weigh 995 and 998 pounds respectively, and are "tricky" to fly, since the rotary engine develops great centrifugal and gyroscopic force. In combat the Nieuport carried a Lewis machine gun, mounted on a tripod on the top wing, so that it fired just over the top of the propeller — synchronized firing through the propeller had not been developed at that time.

When used in combat, the Nieuports weighed about 1,220 pounds, including the gun, three cans of ammunition, and five fragmentation bombs tied to the undercarriage.

Insignia of the Escadrille Amer-

icaine was a Seminole Indian, the design adopted from the trademark of the Savage Arms company on ammunition boxes in World War I.

Black and white photos of the Nieuports, appearing in The Farm Tribune, cannot do justice to these planes. They are covered with a cream-colored, transparent fabric that gives the plane a "ghostly" effect when flown against the sun; the Seminole Indian insignia is done in brilliant color; the aircraft wing insignia is in red, white and blue; engine parts, and other metal, carry a high polish; in short, these planes are "a beauty to behold."

In yesterday morning's demonstration, a third World War I plane joined the Nieuports — a British Sopwith, that was also built by Pfeifer; flying this plane, also powered with a LeRhone engine, was Butch Pfeifer.

The flight at the airport marks the first time in many years, that three rotary-engine-powered planes have been in the air at once in America.

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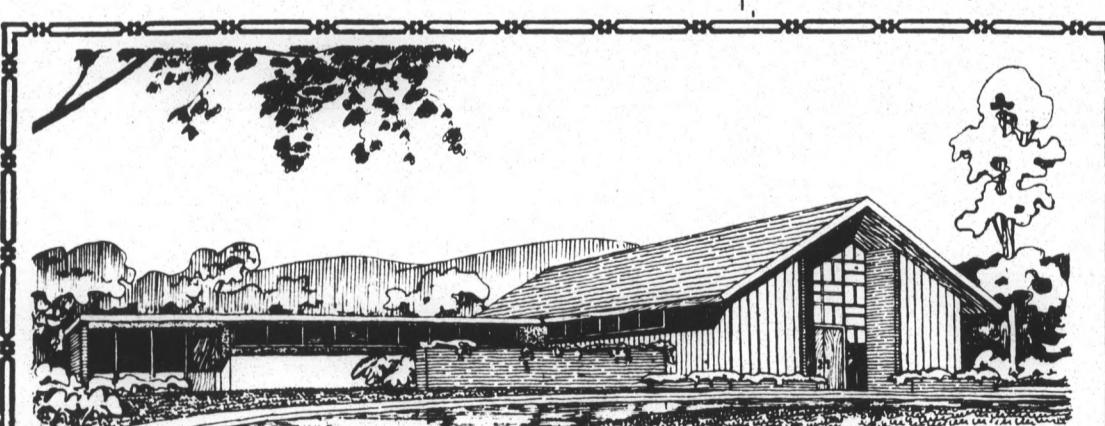
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HEADING FOR Long Beach, last Thursday morning, were these Poplar-Woodville Colts, to play in the southern California Connie Mack tournament, the Colts winning the summer Orange Belt league that included two other "local" teams, Smith market, and Marty's, along with Exeter. Back row, from left: Roy Langston, manager; Mike Unser, Larry Brown, Jerry Thompson, Ken Speers, Don Mourton, and Jim Geller; center: A. B. Geller, coach; Tino Murrillo, Gil Peralta, Sal Olmeda, Larry Patton, and Ray Gibbs, coach; Front: Billy Brown, bat boy; Roy Lawrence Alfredo Dulay, Sherrill Frasher, Dale Wiseman and Larry Weaver; not in photo, Buz

Stephen and Don Kotchevar, Olmeda and Dulay played the season with Marty's; Stephen was with Smith market. The boys lost two, being eliminated by Long Beach and Culver City. Expenses, amounting

to \$19 per boy, are being taken care of by people in the Poplar and Woodville areas; bus for the trip south was provided by the Woodville school district. (Farm Tribune photo)

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